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Gromyko Rewords His Proposals

BUT MAKES VIRTUALLY NO CONCESSIONS

Paris, Mar. 14.

Soviet deputy Andrei Gromyko made a bid for Western agreement on Wednesday by suddenly rewording every one of his points for a Big Four foreign ministers discussion.

Western diplomats said, however, he had conceded virtually nothing on his bedrock position that the No. 1 point must be discussion of the demilitarisation of Germany as agreed upon by the four powers at Potsdam in 1945.

He also clung to his demand for a discussion of arms reduction by the four powers.

The US, British and French deputies have taken the position that the Potsdam agreement has been outdated by events—the failure to unite Germany, the creation of a Soviet-sponsored police army in Eastern Germany, and the rising level of armed forces behind the Iron Curtain—and that the No. 1 point must be discussion of these causes of international tension.

The four deputies, Messrs Gromyko, Philip Jessup of the US, Ernest Davies of Britain and Alexandre Parodi of France, met for the ninth time on Wednesday in an effort to agree on what a foreign ministers' conference would talk about.

At this meeting of two hours and 45 minutes, the shortest yet, Mr Gromyko proposed that his Nos. 1 and 3 points be reworded to read:

"1. Regarding fulfilment of the Potsdam Agreement by the four powers on the demilitarisation of Germany.

"3. Termination of the causes of the present international tensions in Europe and the means to secure a real and lasting improvement in the relations between the USSR, the UK, the US and France."—Associated Press.

Dulles Charges Soviet Russia

25-Year-Old Plan To Control Asia By Violence

Philadelphia, Mar. 14.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles said last night that Moscow is seeking to carry out a 25-year-old plan to clamp Soviet control on Asia by violence.

That is why, he said, Russia recently broke off discussions looking toward a peace treaty with Japan.

Mr Dulles, who is President Truman's special envoy for Japanese treaty negotiations, said Moscow's immediate purpose apparently is to spread anxiety in Japan and other areas now protected by Western forces. Predicting failure for this effort and for a Communist campaign to "immerse Asia in a bath of blood," he declared that the power of fraud and terrorism is waning.

Mr Dulles made his remarks in a speech prepared for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Forum.

He acknowledged that American officials were disappointed by the recent announcement by Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik that he would discontinue the treaty talks which had been in progress off and on for five months.

"Russia should be the first to go along with a Japanese peace, for it already has all the Japanese loot and territory it could possibly expect," he said.

"It is not an occupying nation in Japan, as it is in Germany and Austria, so that, in the case of Japan, peace would not require it to surrender any position of power.

"We hoped that perhaps there could be an agreement about Japan which would begin a relaxing of tensions throughout the world."

Mr Dulles termed the Malik incident "fantastic" but revealing.

"The Soviet anti-peace strategy for Asia was laid down over 25 years ago," he said. "Stalin then said that the road to victory over the West lay through revolution in the East."

Mr Dulles quoted Stalin as saying, "To think that such a revolution can be carried out peacefully means that one has either gone out of one's mind and lost normal human understanding or has grossly and openly repudiated the proletarian revolution."

TREATY FLOUTED

In carrying out this strategy, Dulles said Moscow flouted its treaty with the Chinese Nationalist government by aiding the Reds. At the end of World War II he said the Soviets "cash[ing] on a formal belligerency that had lasted six days," acquired Japanese industrial investments valued at \$1,000,000,000 and vast amounts of arms which they turned over to the Chinese Reds.

The attack on Korea was described as part of the same strategy. "It is all part of a single pattern, the pattern of violence planned and planned for 25 years...."

Mr Dulles contrasted the Soviet strategy with the free world policy of peaceful change which has brought independence to India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia, and the Philippines, all without major war. He expressed confidence that the successes of peace will be enduring while those of violence are only passing.

"In Korea, Communist aggressors are paying a frightful price for their aggression," he said. "Already, the total losses of the North Korean and Chinese Communists in terms of killed, wounded and disabled are approaching the total of 1,000,000. We are pulverizing the myth, sought to be spread in Asia, that Communist land power sweeps all before it. How long can the Chinese be compelled to pour their youth into this ghastly foreign adventure, merely that Communism may gain control of a strategic area coveted by Russia since the days of the Czar?"—Associated Press.

Truman Defends His Policy

FREE WORLD MUST REARM ITSELF

Key West, Mar. 14.

President Truman declared today that the free world must rearm quickly and vigorously to prevent World War III and to prepare for such a conflict "if it is forced upon us" by Russia, but he held out hope that this rearmament would discourage Russian aggression and eventually lead to a change in Soviet tactics that would ease the present world tension.

"That is our great hope," he said.

In a major foreign policy declaration, Mr Truman bluntly blamed Russia for forcing the free world to rearm. He said "we have been compelled to look to our defenses" because Russian "obstruction" had blocked any "genuine" and "foolproof" disarmament plan and because the Soviet Union continued after World War II to maintain armed forces far bigger than necessary for "purely defensive purposes". Furthermore, he said, Russia "encouraged" a programme of rearmament by its satellites.

Mr Truman set forth his views in a letter to Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican, Vermont), one of 22 members of Congress who urged that new disarmament efforts be made through the United Nations.

The President recalled that the United States had taken the leadership in the UN in efforts to outlaw atomic weapons and set up a system aimed at controlling and reducing conventional armament. But, he said, Russia blocked both plans through a course of obstruction while building up its own armaments "as a central feature of its expansionist foreign policy."

He said that when the free nations build up their forces "they may be able to convince potential aggressors that the control and reduction of armaments is a desirable policy." The free world, he added, "must not be defeated" by Russian propaganda "but we must continue to increase our defenses, we must press by every possible means for a real change in the attitude of the Soviet Union."

Without naming names, Mr Truman categorically rejected charges by Marshal Josef Stalin of the Soviet Union and other Communist leaders that the build-up of the free world's strength is for aggressive purposes. He said the West's alliances and armaments were necessary because of the "great disparity in armaments between the Soviet bloc and the free world" and because "we do not know what further aggressive plans may be in the making by

the adversaries of the free world."

Mr Truman's 1,500-word letter was made public against the backdrop of the current meeting of the Big Four deputies in Paris and the light in Congress over sending United States troops to Europe.—United Press.

UN Troops 18 Miles From 38th

Tokyo, Mar. 15.

United States troops took positions inside Seoul on Thursday without opposition. United Nations forces to the east punched north 18 miles or less from the 38th Parallel against retreating Communists.

US and Republic of Korea (ROK) troops entered the rubble of South Korean capital on Wednesday night. ROK troops raised the Republic's flag over the Capital Building, then returned to UN lines on the Han River.

But the Americans remained inside the apparently abandoned ancient capital which they gave up without a fight to Chinese Reds on Jan. 4.

Just east of Seoul, American forces made new crossings of the Han. They were unopposed.

RIVER CROSSED

In Central Korea, the US First Cavalry Division crossed the Hongcheon River in force behind tanks ranging within 18 miles of the 38th parallel.

There, the motorized cavalrymen outflanked the Red assembly centre of Hongcheon in what AP Correspondent William C. Barnard described as a "new offensive by the Division."

East of Hongcheon, the US Seventh Division pushed north toward the 38th at points 18 miles or less from the parallel. The retreating Reds were beyond the range of the Seventh's artillery.

United Nations troops captured 205 Reds on Wednesday, the most since the US 25th Division surged over the Han River east of Seoul eight days ago.

US Eighth Army estimated Red casualties Wednesday at 1,050. This added the total of Communists killed and wounded past 170,000 since the Allied offensive opened late in January.—Associated Press.

Old Roman City Uncovered

Cairo, Mar. 14.

Winds of the Western desert have swept away sand from a walled city which flourished early in the Christian era. Archaeologists believe the city near the Kharga Oasis dates back to the time of Marcus Aurelius at the close of the second century after Christ.

A strong wall two yards thick and four yards high surrounded the city. The Roman city includes a temple of yellow granite bearing hieroglyphs, inscriptions as well as a colonnade of brick.—United Press.

Conspiracy Suspect



Major-General Akhtar Khan, Pakistan's Army Chief of Staff, who is under arrest.—AP Picture.

Assassination Conspiracy Investigation

Karachi, Mar. 14.

A Pakistan government official admitted to correspondents on Wednesday that reported plans to assassinate Pakistan's premier and governor-general are being investigated following disclosure of an alleged conspiracy among high Army officers.

Now under arrest are Maj.-Gen. Akhtar Khan, chief of staff, and Brigadier M. A. Latif, brigade commander at Quetta, together with General Khan's wife and Faiz Ahmed, editor of the Pakistan Times.

The spokesman said an attempt on Premier Liaquat Ali Khan was to have been made while he travelled between Lahore and Lyalpur, in the Punjab. He did not elaborate on the reported plot to murder the governor-general, Mr Khwaja Nazimuddin.

SHAMEFUL LIE

"According to latest indications no political leaders were involved in the conspiracy," the spokesman said, and no officers have been arrested other than those already announced.

"A most shameful lie," he said of reports that Pakistan had agreed to give bases to British and American troops, thus causing the plot.

He declined to add anything to earlier statements by Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, Army commander-in-chief, and Defence Secretary Col. Iskandar Mirza, that "the conspiracy was inspired by Communists."

The spokesman admitted, however, that police are hunting Pakistan's leading Communist, Sajjad Zaheer.

The form of trial of the two arrested officers will be decided after the investigations are completed by a special staff of police working with the military police, he added.—Associated Press.

Gambler's \$55,000 In Strong Box

Costello's Testimony In Crime Probe

New York, Mar. 14.

The gambler "boss" Frank Costello, prompted by suggestions that he might become subject to perjury charges, told Senate crime investigators today that he had possibly \$55,000 in cash in his strong box at home.

Crime probes took an interest in the strong box when it was mentioned in testimony involving a plan by which Costello and several others hoped to gain control of several British distilleries and American distribution of their products. However, it was only after heated and prolonged discussion with his counsel, George Wolf, that Costello agreed to answer questions regarding the box.

He said it contained "40 maybe 50—maybe 55 thousand dollars—I am not sure."

First mention of the strong box came in a tapped conversation in July 1943, in which Costello told his wife that Irving Haim would deliver a letter to their home and he told her, "You know where to put it."

Under questioning by Rudolph Hainley, chief committee counsel, Costello said he referred to the strong box. Previously, Costello had testified that he, Haim and his New Orleans partner Phil Kastel had arranged a plan in 1938 whereby they would take over the interests of the William Whiteley distilleries in England. Costello would have been exclusive American distributor of the products.—United Press.

Latte Seeks More Troops

Saigon, Mar. 14.

Gen. Jean de Latte de Tassigny left by plane for Paris Wednesday to ask for 15,000 French reinforcements for his French Army battling the Communist-led nationalists in Indo-China.

Some French sources said Ho Chi-minh, Moscow-trained leader of the nationalists, may launch a new, strong attack on Hanoi, in April or May, with 60,000 troops.

The French beat back an offensive on Hanoi by 30,000 nationalists in February. France has a force of 160,000 men in Indo-China. Of these, 50,000 are French and the rest Colonial troops.

The rainy season in North Indo-China has begun, and French sources expressed fear this would nullify France's strongest weapon against the nationalists — air power — by grounding the planes. The nationalists have no planes.—Associated Press.

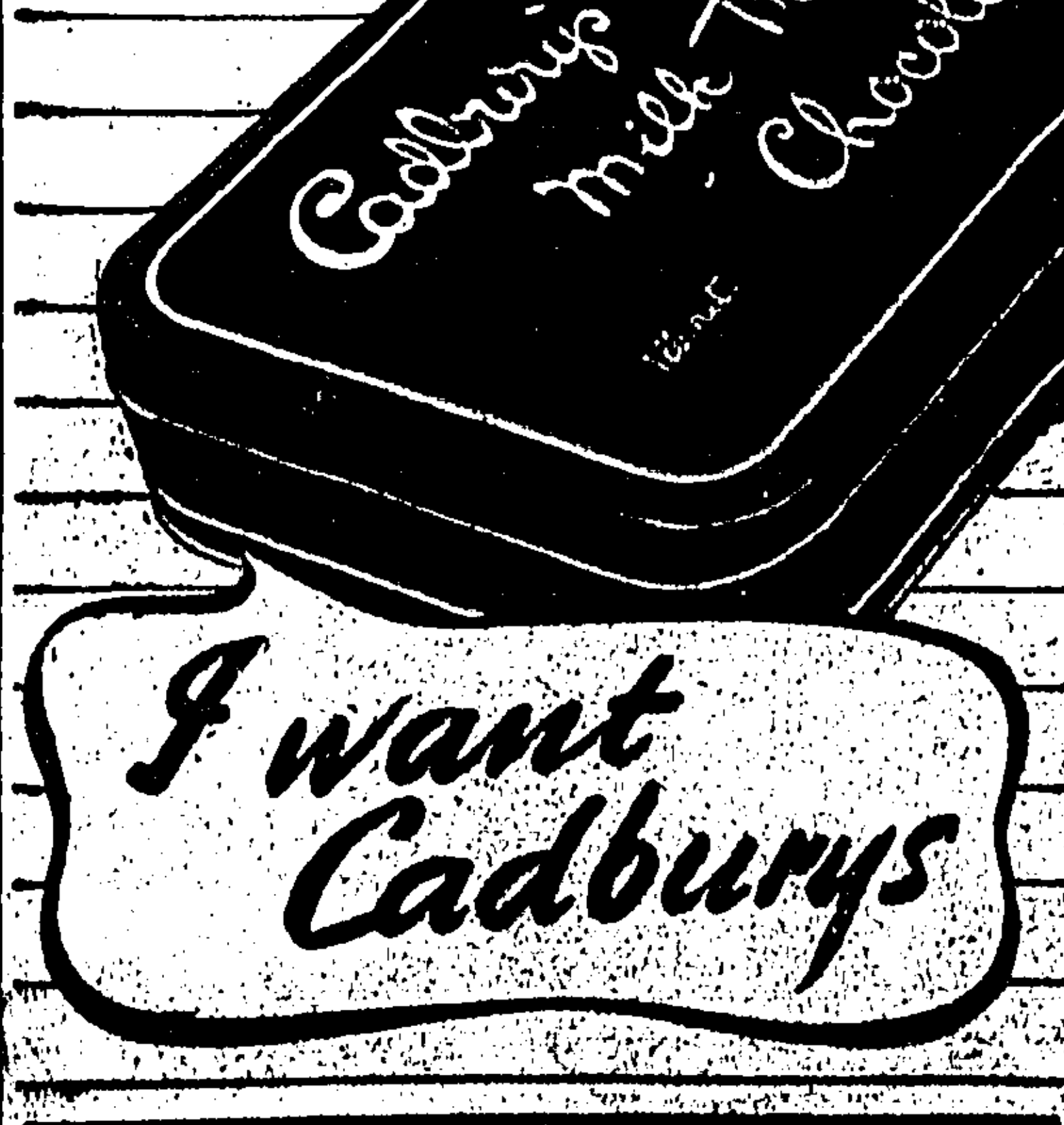
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O.K. Yui Heads Bank Board

Manila, Mar. 15.

The Board of Directors of the Chinese Bank of the Philippines elected Mr O. K. Yui as President.

Mr Yui, who also is Governor of the Central Bank of China, replaced Dr C. T. Wang who retired from active management for reasons of health.

Other elected officers were: K. Huang, first vice-president; T. K. Chang, executive vice-president and general manager; S. Y. Chang, Treasurer; T. Y. Cheng, manager.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Electoral Reform In France

ELECTORAL reform seems a trivial reason for a French political crisis at a time when the Government needs to brace itself to carry through economic and military measures vitally important to the defence of the country. The fact is, however, that a change in the voting system is an essential step toward strengthening the administration. The present law, based on proportional representation, was introduced when the Fourth Republic was established. It has few defenders except the Communists and is generally blamed for the stultifying fractionalism and unrepresentative character of the National Assembly. General elections are due this year, moreover, and unless the law is changed before they are held the next Assembly will be as unwieldy and indecisive as the present Parliament. What the French Government needs, above everything, is a working majority. The major parties are agreed (always excepting the Communists, who cling fiercely to a system which increases their representation) that reform is necessary to that end. New elections conducted under the existing law would be likely to return an Assembly in which the parties of the present governing coalition, the Communists and the Gaullists, would be almost equal, thereby rendering it more difficult than it is now to form a Cabinet. The trouble is that the parties within the Government are divided on the form of a new law. The Popular Republicans, the largest of these

parties, want a simple majority system with one ballot, while the Radicals and Socialists want the same system but with two ballots. This double poll, or run-off, prevailed in France before the war to give citizens whose votes are scattered among a large number of candidates a second chance to pick a winner. Because he could not reconcile differences of opinion within his Cabinet on this issue, M. Rene Pleven had to resign and M. Henri Queuille has succeeded him. He has survived two test votes in the National Assembly suggesting that his electoral reform proposals will carry sufficient backing for them to become effective. But the new Premier has other tasks of great magnitude, not the least being to measure up to the statesmanship of his predecessor who, in his seven months of office performed an outstanding job of keeping an unruly team together and securing decisive support for a greatly expanded military budget and other controversial measures. It can be said that during M. Pleven's Premiership France took a stronger and more constructive lead in the affairs of Europe than at any time since the end of the war. The nation, after all, is sadder than the National Assembly, and this gives ground for hope that at this critical juncture commonsense and the sense of common danger will not permit an internal issue to prolong a crisis that can easily weaken the position of France herself and delay decisions that involve the entire Atlantic community.

WOMANSENSE

JELLY TIPS
HOT WEATHER'S TERRIBLE FOR SETTING JELLIES JUST WHEN THEY'RE MOST WANTED, TOO!

IN HOT WEATHER ALWAYS ADD RATHER MORE GELATINE THAN IT SAYS IN THE RECIPE

DON'T DISSOLVE GELATINE IN MILK OR IT MAY CURDLE—USE WATER. FRUIT JUICE OR SUGAR AND WATER SYRUP FOR DOING THIS

DON'T POUR BOILING WATER OVER GELATINE—ADD COLD WATER. LET IT SOAK A LITTLE THEN HEAT GRADUALLY

ADD IT TO THE LIQUID WHEN IT'S JUST WARM—THE LIQUID, I MEAN

AND LET THE JELLY SET OVERNIGHT, IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN

Your Sewing Scrapbook
by Mary Brooks Picken

Plastic Cape For Make-Up

OPAQUE plastics come in a lovely range of colours and handle almost like fabric, with the happy exception that they require less effort in sewing, since they have no grain and do not fray.

Our make-up cape is pretty with its ruffles. The colours and prices of plastics by the yard will intrigue you into making capes for yourself or for gifts.

Stretch if Necessary
Straighten fabric by stretching if necessary, so that it will lie square and true for marking and cutting. Use a yardstick to get a straight line. Trim cut ends, if this is needed, so that edges are straight.

To Mark and Cut: Fold plastic on table as indicated in diagram, with fold toward A. A is lower right-hand corner of fold. B 16" above A; C 16" to left of A; D 16" from C. Mark points E and F 1/4" neck measure from C.

Chalk or Pencil
Tie a string to chalk or pencil and, with free end of string held at C, draw half-circles E-F, D-A. Cut on these lines. Cut on fold from D-E for front opening of cape.

Open remainder of plastic out and with yardstick and chalk or pencil, measure off the six 1 1/4" strips indicated—one for neck binding and ties, and five for ruffles.

To Bind Neck: Mark centre back neckline of cape. Fold bind-

Many Versions Of The Trumpet Line

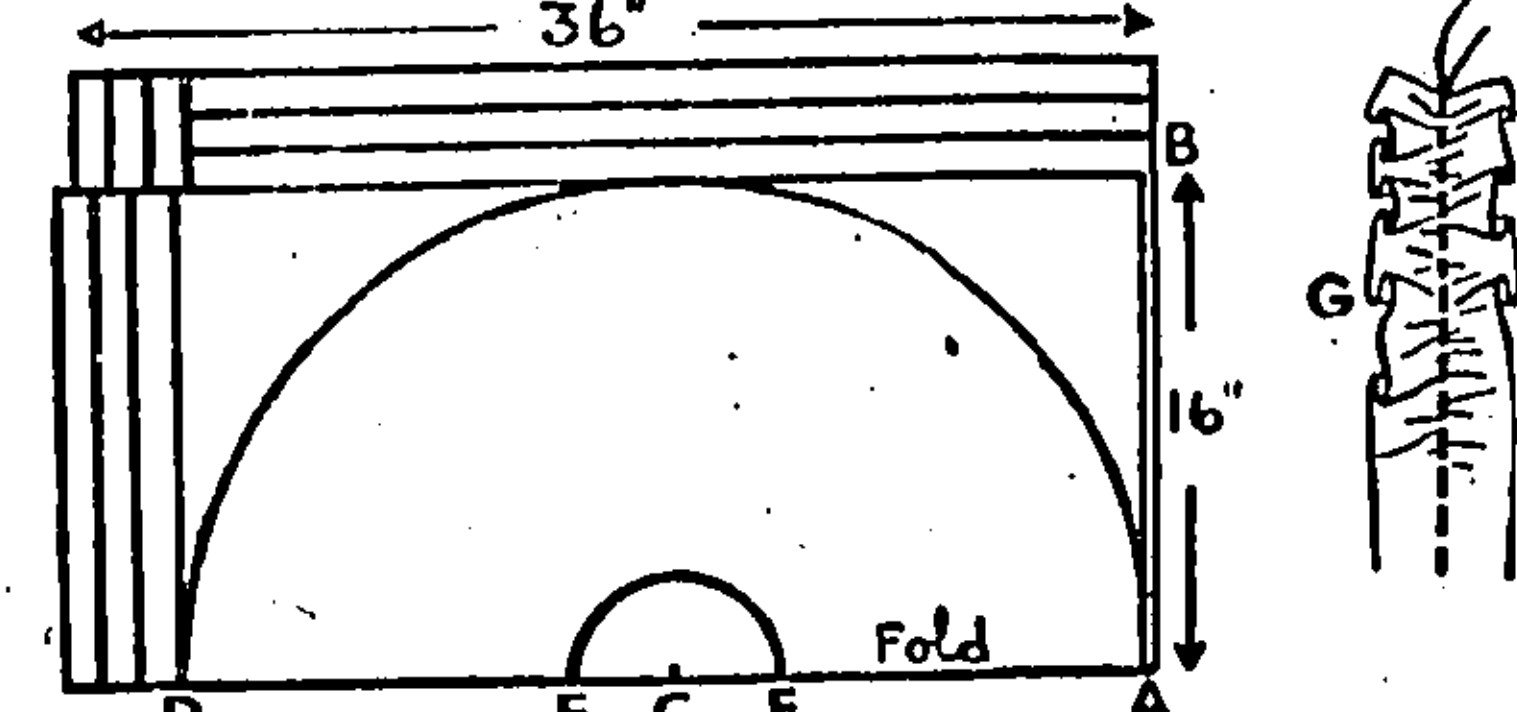
There is a big collection of dresses, one- and two-piece, in a New York spring opening show. The narrow-lined silhouette with fullness below is shown in every possible ramification, with the trumpet line the outstanding among all these. And this too, appears in many variations. Circular fullness all around, a gush of flare at one side only or at back, tailored pleats at back for that kind of dress, or a full accordion on pleated flounce, illustrate something of this variety; setting the flounce higher at front than back makes for a new becomingness for this silhouette. This is especially pretty when the flounce is of chiffon, very full and rippling.

A kind of compromise between trumpet and slim skirts is often shown without the sharp cut between the narrow and flounced lines, and instead in a gently flared skirt, a tuck suggests the flounce.

SNUG HIPS

The spotlight is on snug hips in other dresses too. In narrow skirts, a hip yoke in contrasting print makes the point strong. In full skirts, shaping is introduced that assures the clearly defined hipline, rather than fullness from the waistline.

There is an extensive series of little town dresses in silk faille, often two-piece with short pleats.



Wears Orchids



Lady Mary Blanger wears orchids on her champagne-tinted gown at the Arts Theatre's first night of "Spring at Marino."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Sparrow Was Lonely

—His Friends Had Gone on Vacation—
By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to a window sill for his bread-crumbs. He had already eaten most of them when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names appeared on the other side of the window.

"Good-morning, good-morning!" Chirpie greeted.

"You know," he chirped when Knarf and Hanid lifted the window and looked out at him, "it's mighty pleasant to see the faces of folks that I used to. It's rather lonely these days. Yes, rather lonely."

The weather had turned cold during the last weeks. Winter had come.

Few More Crumbs
Chirpie pecked at a few more crumbs. "Most of my friends have gone off on their vacations," continued Chirpie. "And those that haven't gone off on their vacations, have gone off to sleep."

Hanid said: "The Robins have gone South. So have the Swallows, the Wrens, the Thrushes and the Larks. But who went off to sleep, Chirpie?"

"Oh, I don't mean any of the birds. Well, there's Mr. Grump, the frog. He's off to sleep. There's Willy Toad. He's asleep. There's Blackie Beetle and Glive the Snail, and Blinky Mole. They're all asleep. At any rate," he added, "I haven't seen them around anywhere. They haven't flown off. So they must be asleep!"

"I wonder where they sleep," said Knarf.

"It's a curious thing," said Chirpie. "I've often wondered about that myself. In fact, I've even looked. But I've never been able to find any of them."

"They sleep in different places," said Hanid. "I know because Willy Toad told me. They crawl under things."

"They do?" said Chirpie.

"What things? Blankets?" Hanid shook her head. "They crawl under rocks. Or they crawl under the ground. Or they crawl under logs."

"Not very comfortable places to sleep under," said Chirpie. "Can't be very warm either. It seems to be that there's no use sleeping if you're not warm."

"No," agreed Knarf.

Rupert and the Blue Firework—27



Although they can't understand Pong-Ping's plan, the two little rabbits race to the village, and when they have found Edward they return just as the little Peku arrives with a long coil of rope.

"Well, what do you want with me? And what is Rupert doing floating in the sky?" demanded ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"I tried sleeping in a corner of the barn. The wind blew something awful. I didn't close my eyes for a minute."

Knarf said: "Chirpie, why didn't you fly South with the other birds?"

Plenty to Eat
"To tell you the truth," replied Chirpie, "I thought about it more than once. It's warm in the South. There's plenty to drink, plenty to eat and to do. But one thing kept me from going."

Knarf and Hanid were eager to know what this one thing was. "It's the people who live here in all these houses—in this house where you live, Knarf and Hanid, as well as in all the other houses. None of you goes away for the winter, do you?"

Knarf and Hanid said, no.

"And none of you ever sleeps through the winter, either. You go out—walk around—play—even when the wind is blowing and the snow is falling. Now if you can all stay here during the winter, why can't I? The cat goes South. The dog stays here. They don't seem to be unhappy. Why should I go?"

"People don't go because they live in a warm house, and have warm clothes," said Hanid. "The cat and the dog live in houses, and have warm fur on their backs. But you live outside, Chirpie, and you have nothing to wear, but feathers."

"Feathers?" cried Chirpie. "There's nothing warmer. Do you know what the warmest bed-covers are made of? Feathers! I'm as warm as a feather!"

Other birds are fools! It's stay right here."

Chirpie greeted Knarf from the window sill.

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Señora Hilda de Fernandez de Rivera, wife of the Mexican Consul in London, meets the chief at the Dominican Embassy reception.

The man who dominated the Dominican Republic party at Eaton Square was several thousand miles away.

Two hundred guests, including a score of ambassadors, drank the health of Generalissimo RAFAEL TRUJILLO—"restorer of financial independence" and dictator of one of the world's smallest republics.

The capital is named Ciudad Trujillo, the highest mountain is Mt. Trujillo. Half of the 1,000,000 subjects are in the civil service, army or police, while the rest produce sugar, coffee, cocoa and tobacco, which form the cornerstone of this West Indian island's economy.

Guests talked horse-racing, the theatre, the weather—but no politics.

Ambassador VEGA BATLLE had four sucking pigs, bound, glazed and decorated, specially flown from Paris.

There were hot Dominican pastas—ground meat and chilis fried in batter, washed down with champagne or whisky.

—(London Express Service)

"Sweet Tooth" Of Filipinos Shows In U.S. Survey

WASHINGTON. United States government survey shows that Filipinos have a sweet tooth.

In fact, it is so pronounced the agriculture department said that the United States are only limited by dollar shortages.

"Cookies, sweet rolls and coffee cake types are widely offered for sale in the Philippines," the survey said. "And substantial business is done in cookies."

Filipinos also will pay "premium prices" for pan de sal made from "richer than usual" dough, it said.

Rice and fish still are the basic foods of the islands, the survey said, but pan de sal (bread) and other wheat items are supplementing the diet more and more.

Typical meals on the islands would be something like this, according to the department:

Breakfast—pan de sal or rice, coffee, bananas or other fruit.

Lunch—rice or corn, fish or meat when available, bananas.

Supper—rice or corn, vegetable, fish, pork and chicken, sometimes water Buffalo meat, sometimes bananas and coffee or chocolate. —United Press

DUMB BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Which Trump Suit Would You Pick?

NORTH	28
AKQ752	
772	
KJ74	
None	
WEST	EAST (D)
QJ84	5
Q98	103
AK108	532
	QJ9532
SOUTH	
106	
A854	
AQ6	
704	
Neither vul.	
East South West North	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
4 4 4 4	
Pass	
Opening lead—A-K	

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHICH suit would you choose as a trump suit?" asks my friend Alfred. "Shen-wold, who acted as my eyes and ears during the recent world's championship bridge tournament in Bermuda. 'Would you rather have eight trumps headed by ace-king or eight trumps headed by ace-jack?'"

The answer, as shown in a hand from the Bermuda tournament, will be a surprise to many players.

When my team-mates encountered this hand in the tournament, Howard Schenken made eleven tricks, a heart with the South cards. He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, got to his hand twice with high diamonds to ruff his remaining clubs in dummy, and then led the ace and king of spades.

East ruffed the second spade and returned a club. Schenken ruffed, cashed the ace of trumps, and led another trump. All the trumps dropped, so that was that.

Played at hearts, the only question is how many heart tricks must be lost. Schenken was a bit lucky to lose only two heart tricks (a better defence would have caused him to lose another), but he had to be very unlucky to lose more than three heart tricks.

IN the other room, the English team held the North-South cards; and they played the hand at all spades in the combined hands they lost just as many spades as hearts, and the spades were stronger. Nevertheless, four spades went down.

The trouble was that North still had to lose the same two heart tricks—but he also had to worry about the spades. When they broke badly, down he went. North could have made his contract if he had played West for spade length from the very beginning.

But, alas, North could not have had the four spades. Nevertheless four hearts might still have been easily even if East rather than West had the long spades.

The moral is that when you have a choice between two long suits for a game contract, the weaker suit usually makes the better trump. For a slam contract you have to take the stronger suit to afford to name a trump in which you will lose two tricks.

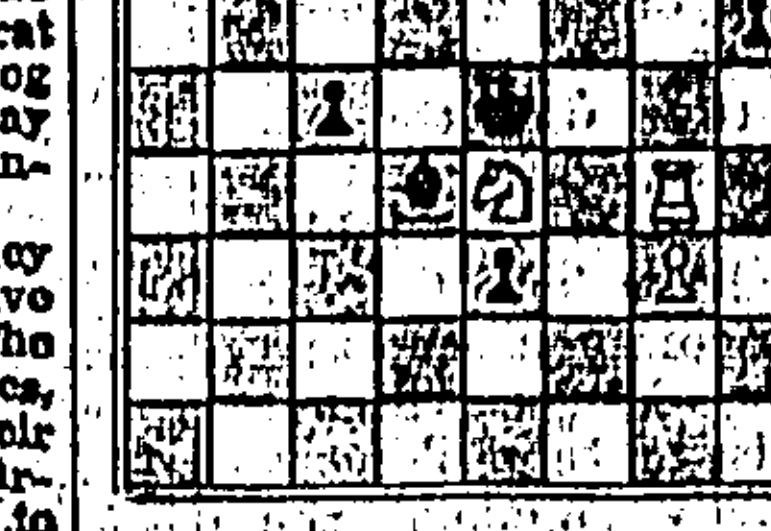
Check Your Knowledge

1. Who discovered the equality of time intervals in the swing of a pendulum?
2. Who drafted the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America?
3. Name the two countries which produce the finest emeralds.
4. What is the highest hand in the game of poker?
5. Where is Cape Cod?

(Answers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. H. DRESSE
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play, and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-B6, any; 2. R-B6 (ch or dbl ch), or K3 mate.

BY THE WAY

AN inky reviewer chap writing about the Covent Garden Opera says: "It has so many oddities that when a real horse comes on at the end it causes no commotion at all."

We will say this to him—and say it pretty strongly, too: If a real horse hadn't come on at the end it would have caused a very real commotion, we can jolly well tell him.

At last, however, we were standing in the wings on the night he mentions, and we can tell you here and now that that horse was word perfect and, indeed, a member of Equinuity.

The story, as we heard it, is that the horse was originally employed as understudy for a Mr. Komarov, but, owing to some petty bickerings was later given a trotting-on part. Of course, all this is only hearsay. Nevertheless, it is in such small indications as this that one can get at the real feelings of the public.

We maintain that the opera singer will never supersede the horse in this important work of Yours, etc., Furious Horse Lover (Eas-sec).

Historical note
MR J. H. PINKHAM, the well-known M.P. for

2804-under-4200, whose political career has done so much for Mr. J. H. Pinkham, writes in his recent book, "Was a Liberal Demost?" (Nelson's Stationery Co. and Gasworks, 8s. 6d.), of an amusing adventure which sheds a new light on the late Mr. Gladstone.

It seems that Mr. Pinkham served his apprenticeship with a grocer in Sydenham. One morning an elderly gentleman strode into the shop, beat upon the counter with his umbrella, and cried: "A pound of gorgonzola cheese, boy."

"I regret," replied the future Member, "but I have just run out of that cheese."

"I am not in the least interested in where you have come from," replied the old gentleman. "Fetch me the gorgonzola, else I will report you to your master."

It later appeared that the old gentleman was not Mr. Gladstone, but a Mr. Wellpou, of Teddington.

Ill meteorological by moonlight
THERE was a little Zone And it had a weather cone, Right in the middle of its forehead, When it was cold, It was very, very cold, And when it was hot It was torrid.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA
THURSDAY, MARCH 15

If you are born today, the stars and planets upon you, and given you high spirits, special talents and the requisite ability to carry through your ambitions to a successful conclusion. If you do not reach success, look to yourself—not to your stars! You have the attributes of leadership yet never retiring. You just get there, without too much pushing! What you want, you quickly get about getting.

You have the rare combination of ability and power of analysis. This can give you the ability to make quick decisions which will stand the test of time. Military life and public administration are two fields in which you would probably do well. What may seem pure luck to those who do not know you well often

is the result of careful planning and diligent application to a job that needs doing.

You have dramatic ability and you members of the far east might be led to a career on the stage, screen or radio. You will be very attractive to members of the opposite sex and have numerous opportunities to wed. Be careful in selecting a life partner for unless it is someone who is temperamentally attuned to you there may be disagreements. And your loyal nature will not permit you to make a change. You love deeply and once your decision is made, you will stand by it.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
Keep your own counsel and things will work out for the best.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are nervous, be self-reliant. Your health may be at fault. Get a checkup and make sure.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't lose your temper over minor matters. A delay may be very temporary. Just stay calm.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Talk over the family budget. Co-operative effort can help.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Be very careful of all debts today, for a discrepancy in basic facts could harm the ultimate results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Early to bed tonight, probably good advice. Tomorrow is a busy day. Be prepared for it.

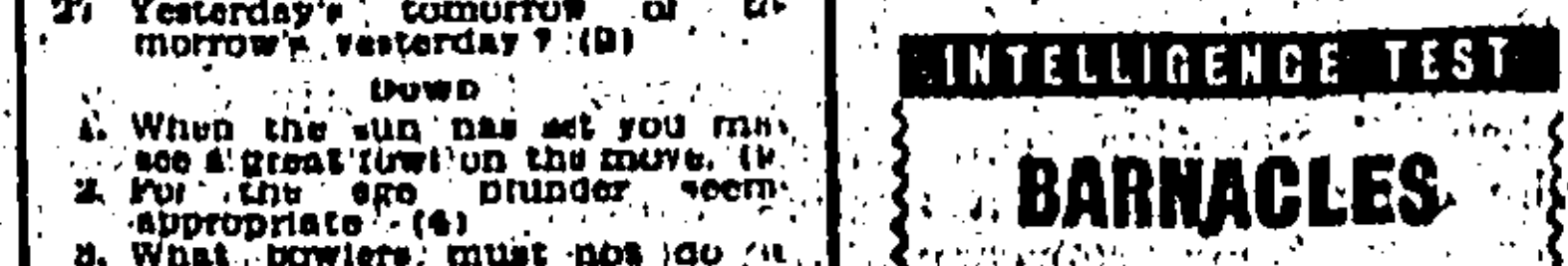
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Intellectual and spiritual matters are of significance importance to your welfare just now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be conservative today. Over-indulgence is something you will regret when tomorrow comes. The example of others may prove profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Analyze yourself and make plans for betterment. This example of others may prove profitable.

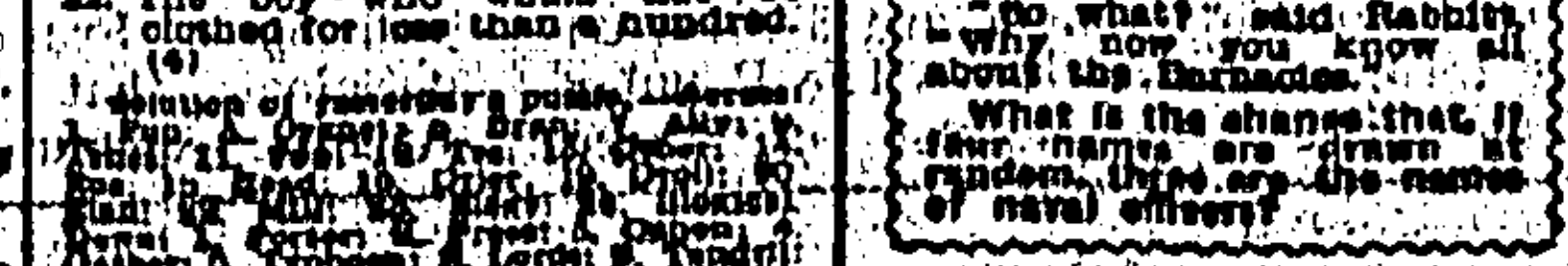
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Opposition may be stubborn. Someone may try to outwit you. Defend your position stoutly.

POCKET CARTOON



"By the time we get across the prices will have probably risen again."

CROSSWORD



1. May be compassionate or un-
2. This may describe sudden-
3. The sun is regularly seen in
4. It needs much study to attain
5. To the majority of the people it
6. Disputed the shoulder. (a)
7. The three as you know were
8. Not a heavy beam on the con-
9. There's something small about
10. Fruit. (b)
11. When an idleness think of
12. Vermin. (c)
13. Waiting it out to pieces may
14. Don't let it be out to put in
15. Yesterday's tomorrow is to-
16. When the sun has set you may
17. A great turn on the move. (d)
18. The sun is regularly seen in
19. What powers must you have
20. Excitement may be the reason
21. Now draw out your answer. (e)
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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
WE have seen a lot of the new
hairs for m'lady—women's
clowning, glory.

The first thing to do for
your success is yank out a
hanky and keep other people
from getting them.

Loss of sleep ruins the com-
plexion, says a beauty expert.

Just like leaving the compact at
home, girls!

Intelligence is the ability to
believe anyone who tells you
he or she cannot sing.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

BARNACLES
By T. D. HARR

"I don't know any Admirs,"
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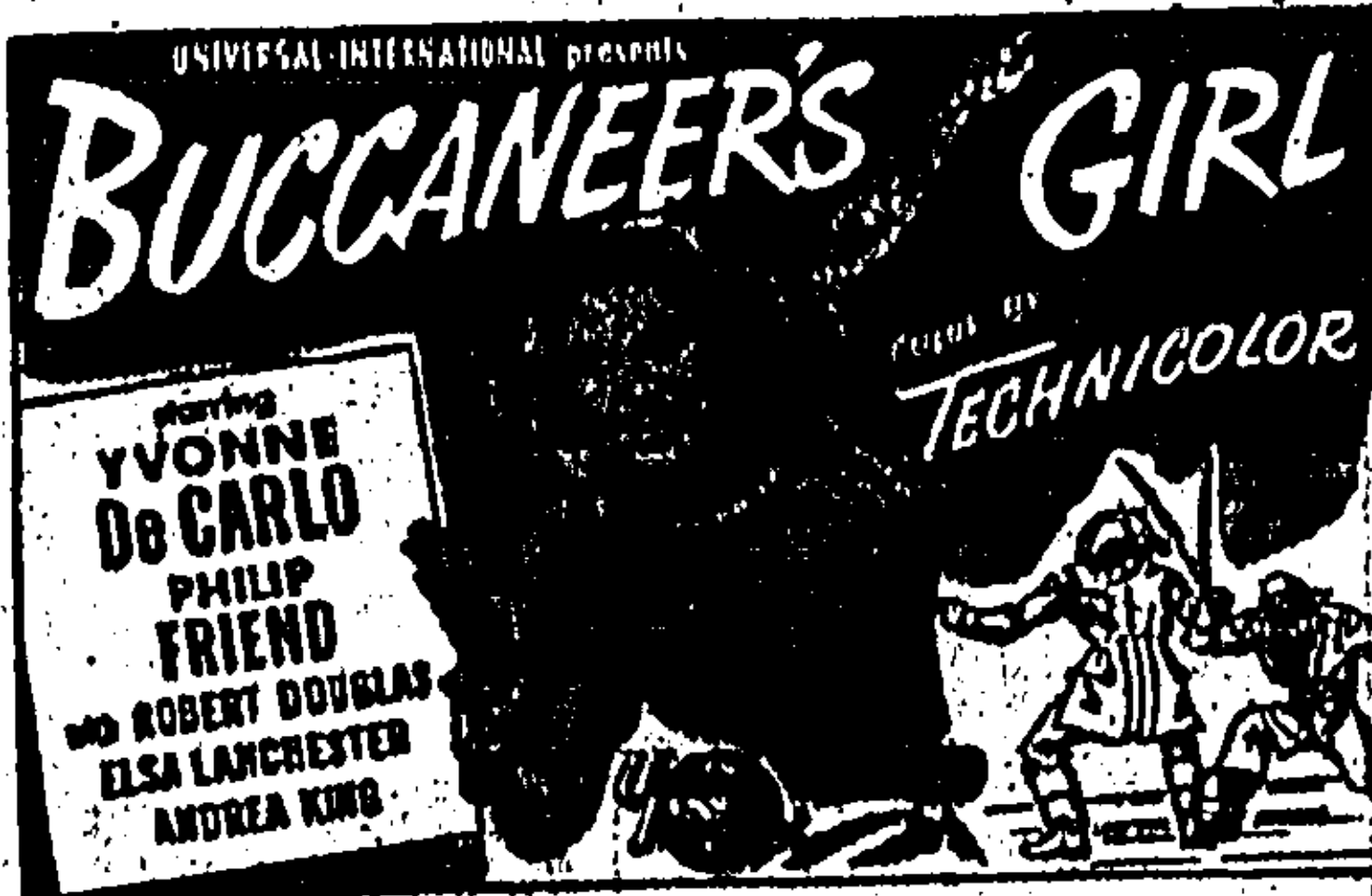
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Holland Has New Cabinet

The Hague, Mar. 14. It was officially announced here today that Dr Willem Drees, the Socialist Prime Minister, whose Cabinet resigned on January 24 on the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over New Guinea, has formed a new Government, thus ending Holland's two-months' old Government crisis.

Dr Dirk Stikker, of the "Freedom and Democracy" Party, remains as Minister for Foreign Affairs. The new Cabinet, which will be sworn in by Queen Juliana tomorrow consists of six Catholics, five Socialists, two members of the Christian-Historical Party, one representative of the "Freedom and Democracy" Party, and three non-party members.

Mr. J. Teulings (Catholic) will be Vice-Premier and Mr. K. A. H. Peters will be Minister for Dutch Union and Realm Affairs. Three political leaders had tried in vain to form a new Cabinet since Dr Drees' Government resigned—on January 24. Parliamentary business, including defence and finance budgets, has stagnated in the meantime.

The end came in sight last night when four parties—the Catholic, Socialist, Christian-Historical and Freedom—announced that they had agreed to support a Coalition Government.—Reuter.

FREIGHTER CRACKING UP

New York Mar. 14. The Coast Guard reported today that two of its cutters were en route to the aid of the American Israeli Line freighter, Ocean C., which reported its No. 5 hold completely flooded. The freighter, which sailed from Norfolk late on Tuesday for Rotterdam with a cargo of 9,702 tons of coal, reported that she was 170 miles east-northeast of Cape Henry, Virginia, and has reversed her course to return to Virginia. Coast Guard planes are being held in readiness because the ship's master fears that the hull may be cracking.—United Press.

German Shooting Incidents

Heidelberg, Mar. 14. Two Soviet Zone policemen "at least" have been killed in recent shooting incidents between American soldiers and Soviet Zone German police, the United States Army Headquarters here declared today.

In the East German Parliament this morning it was alleged that three policemen had been shot dead. The American statement covered several incidents that have occurred in recent weeks. It stated that the shootings, which occurred on the border between the United States-controlled area of Germany and the Soviet Zone, were provoked by Soviet Zone German policemen trespassing into the American Zone.—Reuter.

EUROPE SHAKEN BY QUAKE

London, Mar. 14. Earth tremors shook five countries of Europe today, bringing down chimneys and toppling war-damaged houses.

Damage and injured spread across Germany, Belgium, France and Holland.

Gales killed at least six people, halted liners and drove little ships to shelter. Villagers in the Elft Mountains of Germany panicked when they saw the school walls crash. The West German capital, Bonn, reported the most severe tremors, but seismographic observations left the epicentre of the quake a mystery.

Swedish recordings registered tremors at a distance of less than 1,200 miles. Lille Observatory located the epicentre approximately 12 miles south-east of this French town; a Paris suburban observatory registered a slight tremor. Swiss scientists at Neuchatel recorded a shock 120 miles away.

Buildings rocked, furniture danced, ceilings fell and mirrors crashed in such separated districts as Bonn, Brussels and East Holland.—Reuter.

AMERICA OF SAME MIND

Washington, Mar. 14. The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said today that the United States would like to see Yugoslavia and Italy settle the question of Trieste by direct negotiation between themselves.

The American Government still clings to the tripartite declaration of March 29, 1948, in which the United States, United Kingdom and France expressed the view that the territory should be returned to Italy.

The question of Trieste arose at a press briefing when Mr. McDermott was asked to comment on reports that the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, had reassured the Italian Premier that Britain still backed the tripartite contention.—United Press.

Sen. McCarthy Resumes Attack On Acheson

Washington, Mar. 14.

The "famous" Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican) said today that the State Department, through either "treachery or incompetence," was handing over the Far East and Europe to Russia.

Opening a new attack on the State Department's policies, Senator McCarthy also made these observations in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate:

1. General Dwight Eisenhower—"If Ike isn't careful, he's going to be taken for an awful ride... by the same crowd that has tied the hands of MacArthur in the East. He cannot cope with unprincipled, crooked, clever diplomats."

2. Guided missiles—Russia is working on a "guided missile of the air" for tracking down and destroying aircraft in flight. It is only a "matter of time" before this missile is perfected, thus wiping out any threat of atomic bomb attack by long-range U.S. bombers.

3. Formosa—President Truman's order for neutralisation of Formosa by United States naval forces has prevented the Chinese Nationalists from attacking the Chinese Reds in Korea and China. The order "bears the fingerprints—very bloody fingerprints, if you please—of Communist treason."

HIS PANACEA

Senator McCarthy demanded several revisions in the United States' foreign policy before any U.S. troops are sent to Europe. He said such changes were necessary "if America is to survive." He proposed arming Spain, Western Germany, Japan and Nationalist China, aiding anti-Communists behind the Iron Curtain, allowing the troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to fight in Korea and planning "real" defence of Western Europe.

He made it clear he believed the security of the United Nations depended upon America preventing the Russians from accomplishing what he called the Soviet Union's next two objectives—conquest of Japan and Western Europe. He added: "I know there are those who say we can survive as an island in a Communist sea, even if Russia attains those next two aims. With this I heartily disagree."

NO REAL DEFENCE

He said there could be no real defence for Europe without using the Spaniards and Western Germans. He denounced what he said was the present "phony planning" for Europe by those "who know not what they say... or are traitors planning a phony defence." He said that under present administration plans, "we are preparing to allow Western Europe to fall without having it appear that we pushed her."

He said any United States troops committed to such a plan "would be condemned to death or permanent slavery."

Senator McCarthy disputed those who contend building up Western Europe's defences would provoke Russia into launching an attack. He said: "As of today, our long-range bombers using the atomic bomb could wipe Russian industry off the

face of the earth. I do not believe Russia will move while that condition continues."—United Press.

Tory "War" Rattles Labour MPs

London, Mar. 14.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, summoned Labour Members of Parliament to a special meeting tonight to discuss ways of defeating the Conservative opposition's "war them down" campaign.

A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Robert Boothby, describing this House of Commons campaign on Tuesday night said, "We will make them sit up day and night and grind away until they get absolutely hysterical."

Among the Cabinet Ministers present at the meeting today were the new Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and Mr. Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, who has now taken over Mr. Morrison's former functions as Leader of the House of Commons.

The Conservative's "war of attrition" to wear down the Socialist administration with parliamentary pressure and "map votes" is imposing a heavy strain on Labour members who never know when a vote may be called.

There have been some heated scenes during the prolonged sittings of the last few days.—Reuter.

New Chapter In Amity

London, Mar. 14.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, said today that "a new chapter in Anglo-Italian relations" was being written in the discussions here with British officials.

Count Sforza's talks with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, today were of a more detailed nature, on such problems as employment of Italians in British coal mines, the general problem of emigration, industrial and economic co-operation and political co-operation in the Council of Europe, which Count Sforza would like to see go ahead much more rapidly.—United Press.

Admiral Carney In Rome

Rome, Mar. 14.

Admiral Robert B. Carney, Commander of the United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, arrived here today.—Reuter.

No Defence Talks

London, Mar. 14.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, replied briefly in the negative when asked in the House of Commons today whether it had yet been decided to call a Commonwealth defence conference.—Reuter.

Nothing Yet Decided On 38th Parallel

Washington, Mar. 14.

No decision has been made on future United Nations military and political action in Korea.

There was no current disposition evident in official quarters now to send a group of troops across the 38th Parallel in force, because such a step would require thorough consultations between the United States and her Allies.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, was asked about a published report that the United States was considering "taking the position" that the United Nations military action should end near the Parallel and the unification of Korea might be delayed. He said, "There is no comment for the reason that no decision has been made. That report might be a speculation."

American officials, however, have shown no interest in seeking new United Nations action for General Douglas MacArthur's forces to go beyond the 38th Parallel. The official interest in fighting deeply into North Korea would noticeably following China's intervention in November.

The primary official hope here has been that staggering battlefield losses by the Communists might force China to accept a ceasefire arrangement. The Chinese leaders rejected the United Nations peace offers when Red troops were winning in Korea.

No-one in official quarters will say flatly that the United Nations forces will not go beyond the 38th Parallel. Such action might be necessary if Red troops fall back into North Korea and refuse to negotiate.—United Press.

Red Plot Uncovered In Persia

Tehran, Mar. 14.

The police chief, General Mohamed Dastari, today imposed a strict ban on mobile demonstrations to "safeguard public order" in Iran.

Informal sources said the police action followed discovery of a plot by the outlawed Communist Tudeh Party to march throughout the country on Friday, openly shouting Communist slogans and plastering signs in prominent places.

The Tudeh Party was banned after an abortive attempt to assassinate the Shah on February 4, 1949.

The evening newspaper Bakhtar Emrouz said nine Tudeh members were arrested by the police yesterday in connection with a plot against security and further arrests were expected soon.

Reliable sources said the police announcement also followed the discovery of a plot by the fanatical Fida'i Islam group to march in strength on Tehran and attempt to release their comrade, Khuli Tehmassebi, assassin of the late Premier, General A. M. Razavi. They said the fanatics planned to surround police headquarters and the Central Prison where Khuli is held.

Although the order bans marching demonstrations, stationary rallies may be held with police permission.

The Tudeh Communist group called the "National Society for Combating the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company" announced that they would stage a demonstration on Friday. Nationalisation of the huge company, in which the British Government is the majority stockholder, has been demanded by leftist groups.—United Press.

Churchill Attack On Lord Fraser

London, Mar. 14.

Mr. Winston Churchill asserted today that a speech by Admiral Lord Fraser, First Sea Lord, at Gibraltar, about the appointment of an American admiral as the Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander, was a breach of the naval regulation. He said that it was very desirable to keep high naval and military professional authorities, actively serving, out of matters of controversy in Parliament.

But Lord Fraser was defended by the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, who maintained that the regulations had not been broken.

(Lord Fraser told men of the Home and Mediterranean Fleet at Gibraltar on March 8 that he was personally satisfied that the appointment of an American Supreme Commander in the Atlantic was the best policy for Britain.)

Mr. Shinwell said that he doubted if Mr. Churchill would have raised the matter if Lord Fraser had said the opposite.

Mr. Churchill, amid cheers from his supporters, called this "a very insulting charge."—Reuter.

Tax On Pools Proposed

Copenhagen, Mar. 14.

An emergency bill tabled by the Danish Government in the Lower House here today proposes a tax on football pools, among other measures, to restrict consumer expenditure.

The bill is designed to meet Denmark's grave economic position, brought about by rising import prices. It was estimated that Denmark has now to export 50 percent more goods than in September, 1949—the time of devaluation—to import the same amount as at that time.—Reuter.

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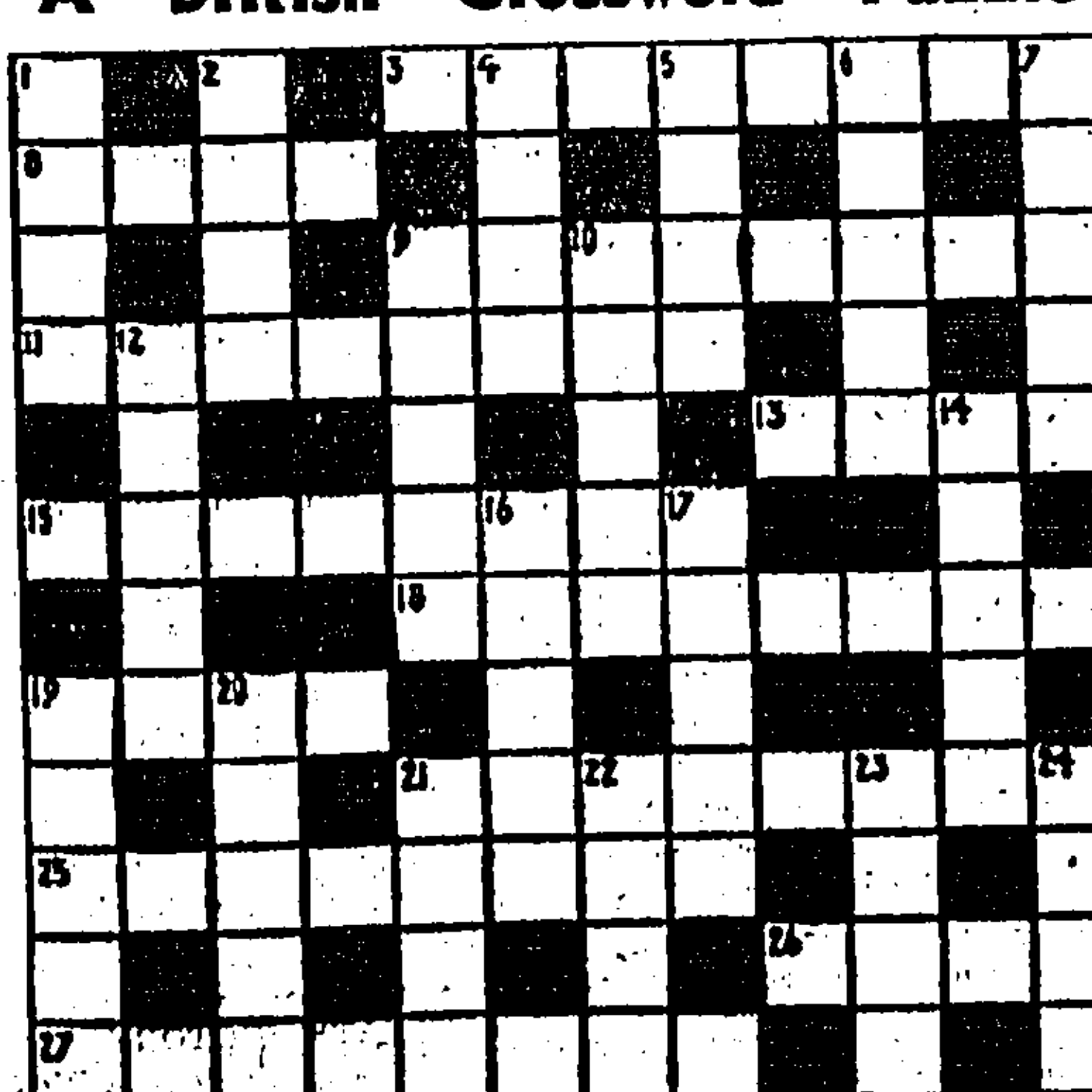
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 - Pillar
 - Measure of land
 - Essential
 - Sprinkle
 - Scolded
 - Danger
 - Extent
 - Weight
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 - Deceived
 - Crest
 - Assembly
 - Trading centre
 - Spare
 - Hard work
 - Attracted

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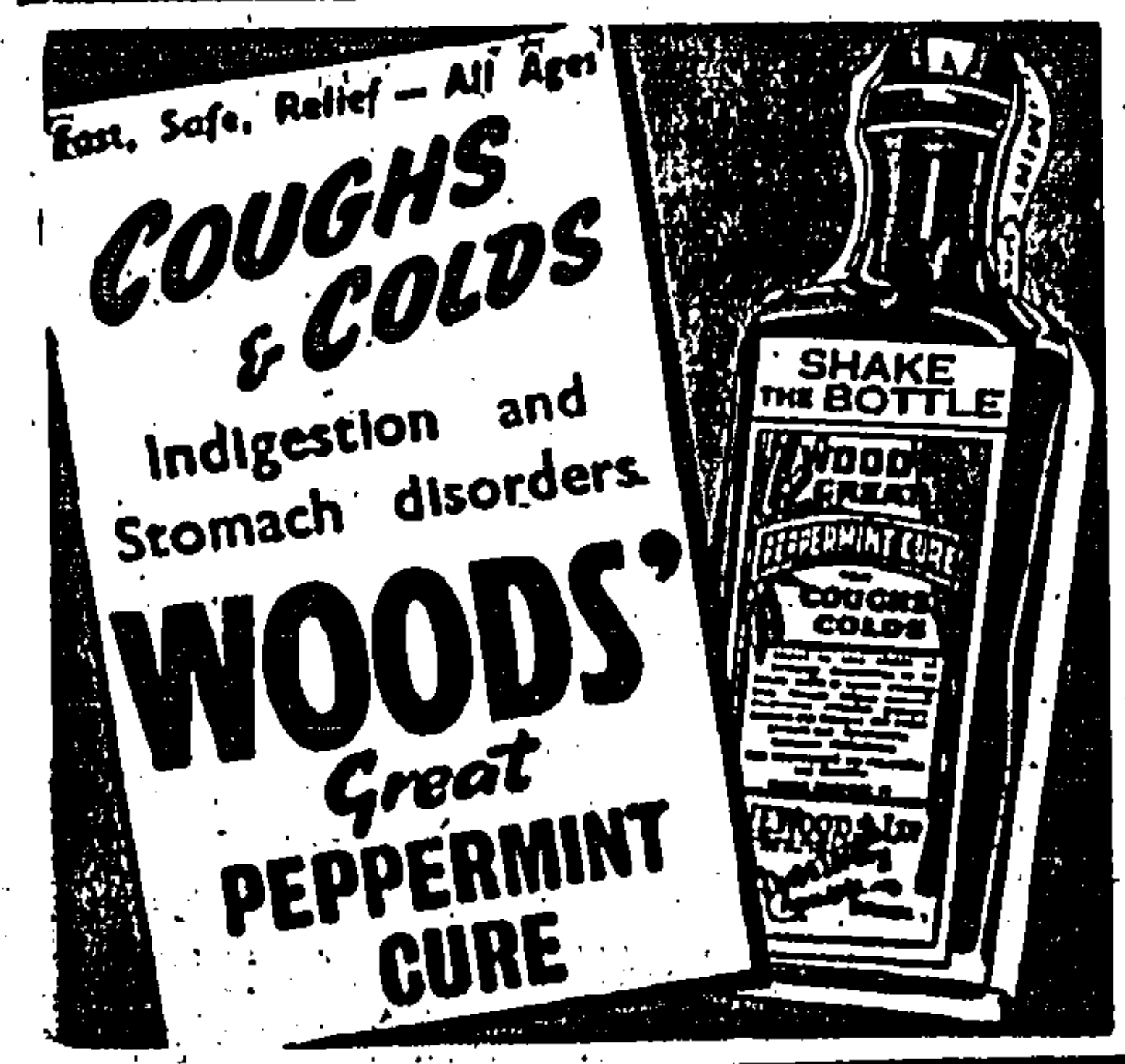
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NO free-spending guys left to wait for chorus dolls at the stage door? No stage-door Johnnies with money burning their pockets because income taxes are so high?

Showgirl Rosemary Williamson from the chorus line of the "Damon Runyon musical show "Guys and Dolls" would tell you to forget it.

Didn't she buy a handsome, curly-haired guy a 6d. cup of coffee? Didn't he buy her a \$2,000 powder-blue sports car, a \$1,150 mink coat, and a \$2,900 diamond ring before she knew what was happening?

He certainly did, and Broadway's bright lights never sparkled so brightly for Rosemary. Or for Sidney Levy, a 27-year-old free-spender.

But unlike "Guys and Dolls," the story has an unhappy ending. Levy is in jail charged with a \$14,280 nylon textile swindle.

At the district attorney's office Rosemary called her free-spender a "nerd," a "pest." Wanly she complained: "I never knew he was in illegal business. I thought he was a gambler."

ULTIMATUM to the Senate has been delivered by its leader, Ernest McFarland. "General Eisenhower is being handicapped in the programme for rearming Europe by lack of action here. Unless the troops-for-Europe issue is decided soon, there will be no Easter recess."

DOUBLE-STAR lights blaze for Sarah Churchill on Broadway. While her name is up over a cinema showing "Royal Wedding," it will also be in neon over the theatre where she is playing lead in a show, "Gramercy Ghost."

COMPLAINANT by rejected suitor Samuel Reynolds, after shooting three policemen who refused to let him into the birthday party of his ex-sweetheart so that he could kill her and himself: "A man can't even kill himself in peace any more."

TAXATION bill for 1950 paid by mighty General Motors Corporation—more than \$548 million—would have been enough to meet all expenditure of the United States Government in any year up to 1917.

SPOTTED strolling into a cinema to see "The Enforcer," which stars Humphrey Bogart as a district attorney tracking down underworld big-shots: Hollywood big-shot gambler Mickey Cohen.

THE British gave a big party here this week. Sixty-five floors above the side-walks of New York, in a circular glass house adjoining the Rainbow Room, 150 people gathered at the invitation of Major C. B. Ormerod, of the British Information Services.

For once we were on top of the New World. The isolationists and anti-British politicians and journalists were there, as well as the pro-British and Internationalist groups. No one lost his temper or flung a glass.

Our fiercest critics hung on most of the words of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Mr Gore Booth, our Information Chief, Mr H. A. Hobson, our new Consul-General, and even listened to the British correspondents.

Gunning for me

THE men and women who influence American public opinion through

the radio and the newspapers and magazines were out in force.

Mr George Sokolsky, the Hearst columnist, who uses everything from a machine-gun to a knife to wound us in print, came up to me.

"You're the fellow I want to shoot," he said. I told him that, fortunately, I was wearing my bullet-proof waistcoat!

Sokolsky, who considers us "Socialist slackers and effete pan-handlers, assured me that we are down and done out, and said it was something I wrote the other week which moved him to want to murder me.

However, within five minutes we were chatting like friends (Dear old pals, jolly old pals) and the most ferocious remark Sokolsky was capable of when I left was: "I tell you America is going to be isolationist. I don't hear much about British business or much from British business men here. I think that with the backing of the Treasury they could do more."

DON IDDON'S DIARY

NEW YORK TUESDAY

Britain gives a party to her American friends—and critics

ing to each other"—something hard to imagine.

This was meek stuff from the roaring Sokolsky lion.

I think the party was a sparkling success and that there should be more of them. If we are in the business of giving British information to the Americans, let us invite the carpers and critics and Anglophobes as well as the fulsome friends and Anglophiles.

Altogether our information and publicity drive has taken on new momentum recently—perhaps due to proddings. Since Mrs Joy Wright arrived to direct the Press Department, our officials have been galvanised into action. Never underestimate the power of a woman!

Now that at last we are spending our few dollars effectively, how is our campaign to earn them going? Not very well. I don't hear much about British business or much from British business men here. I think that with the backing of the Treasury they could do more.

Sure-fire way

WELL, one sure-fire way of not hiring visitors and not garnering dollars is the meat shortage. Will the American sightseers, pleasure-seekers, and castle-gazers be able to buy ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, steaks, chops, pork, lamb, and sirloin beef? It sounds a harsh question, but the would-be visitor wants to know.

Will he be able to order Scotch, bourbon, rye, and plenty of ice-cubes? The ice-cubes are very important. No ice—no dice.

Of course, the best possible attraction that Britain could provide for the American Festival folk would be a new Government. If Messrs. Beaver, Gaitskell, and company wish to make a real contribution to the Festival's success, let them stand down.

This gesture would be appreciated by almost everyone here, and we would probably make as many dollars that we could pay back the American loan.

The recent antics of Labour Ministers have dumfounded a long-suffering public here. Particularly Emanuel Shinwell's charge that Mr Churchill's criticism of the appointment of an American admiral was an attempt "to befool Anglo-American relations."

This is the worst sort of rubbish to come from a man known for his nonsense. Not even the most fanatical jingo or the severest critic here has denounced Churchill!

Far from befuddling Anglo-American relations, Churchill has belittled them by proving to the U.S. that we still have some self-respect.

Here anti-British feeling seems to have subsided. We are also doing well in arts and letters. Geoffrey Cotterell, who is only 31, is being hailed as the best young British novelist for years—"certain of international fame," says the New York Times. His book "Strait and Narrow" is a very great success.

Cecil Beaton has enjoyed new successes as designer and photographer here, and his farewell party the other night rivalled the official British get-together as an Anglo-American contribution. Noel Coward's latest book, "Star Quality," proves his own shining qualities.

In fashions the trend in men's clothes is to British styles—no padding in the shoulders, narrow trousers, narrow-brimmed hats, the air of casual elegance. As for women, they are wearing nylon stockings for hawtells. It sounds far-fetched, but it's fetching.

In entertainment it is again Charlie Chaplin who is in the news. His advertisement: "Wanted, young girl to play leading lady to comedian generally recognised as the world's greatest" has produced a shoal of applications. King Charles the Modest.

Our film folk

LAURENCE Olivier and Vivien Leigh are considering another American film, "Three Weird Tales," by John Collier. It would be filmed in London under American John Huston's direction.

James Mason will sing in his next picture, "A Lady Possessed." Well, something had to be done about his come-back. The latest British film to open here, "The Magnet," featuring young William Fox, got three and a half stars from the critics.

Footnote: A sick country needs fit and healthy leaders.

One daringly spectacular dance—then on to Delysia

THE vast hall of Olympia had been transformed that night into a great cathedral, and in front of the altar the abbeys and her nuns were praying.

But one of them, the most beautiful of them, was restless. There were sounds of gay singing from outside the cathedral door, and when it swung open you could see men and women madly dancing.

The young nun fretted still upon her knees until her colleagues fled away. Then she rose, turned her back on the cross, stretched out her arms and moved her feet in the tentative steps of a dance.

When the cathedral door opened again, and the sunshine flooded in she moved towards it as if drawn against her will.

Spitmann, the tempting emissary from the Devil, caught sight of her and started back in amazement at her beauty, then, in a sudden frenzy of passion dragged her out into the gay throng.

With his help she is tearing at her nun's habit, and when



* NATACHA TROUHANOWA—dressed for "The Miracle."



A CHAMPAGNE SERIAL OF OUR AGE... by LEONARD MOSLEY

"SHOCKING" —The Flesh and the Devil

IT was the high point of the first night of Charles Cochran's THE MIRACLE at Olympia, and its daring knocked the nation rigid.

Max Reinhardt and the great designer Stern had come from Germany to organise the production. There was a cast of 2,000, a pack of dogs, horses with painted spots on their backs and knights in armour riding them.

A church-going England came through the sleet and slush to be shocked by this allegory of God, the Flesh, and the Devil.

"Why does Cochran produce tragedies in railway stations? Why does he present a mystery in a circus ring?" indignantly asked the Daily Express.

But the crowds came and stayed to marvel at the high emotional passion of Natacha Trouhanova, the Russian dancer who had been brought from Moscow to play the Nun.

It was the first (and greatest) of Cochran's spectacles. Not until he revived it with Lady Diana Cooper, in 1932, did he ever achieve such grandeur again.

Life was gay and relaxed in Britain, in spite of the bell-ringing rumblings from Germany. And though women's hats were nearly a foot high and their skirts down to the floor, some of them were showing a saucy ankle as they glided through a new dance called the Tango.

Cochran would never have used the term strip-tease (Chastel American phrase for a beautiful, ballet-like performance).

He called it "The Miracle." The art of undressing on the stage.

Up-stage a translucent screen, lighted from the back, stretched from wing to wing and as the hand began to play the silhouette of a female figure could be seen behind the screen.

Up went the opera glasses. But you only needed your naked eyes to see that the girl behind the screen was wearing nothing but a Grecian urn perched on her shoulder.

Seven other girls followed, slowly filing across the stage—and their entire dress also consisted either of urns, vases or lyres.

The stage lights dimmed, and when they went up again, there was Delysia, standing before a mirror in a boudoir. For the next ten minutes without saying a word to the accompaniment of a gay French tune she began to disrobe. When the final blackout came, she was roughly facing the audience and only in a petticoat.

There were other scenes in "Odds and Ends" in which Delysia sang, but there was no doubt which of her appearances had most effect upon the audience. They were cheering her at the end. And a crowd of admirers waited for her at the stage door.

Delysia was launched on the road to stardom. The papers who hailed her as a bright new light of the London theatre—and forecast a brilliant future for her—also carried a main headline that day on a story from Russia. CAER'S CONFIDENCE IN ULTIMATE VICTORY it said.

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G. A. Sleep,
Secretary



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"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
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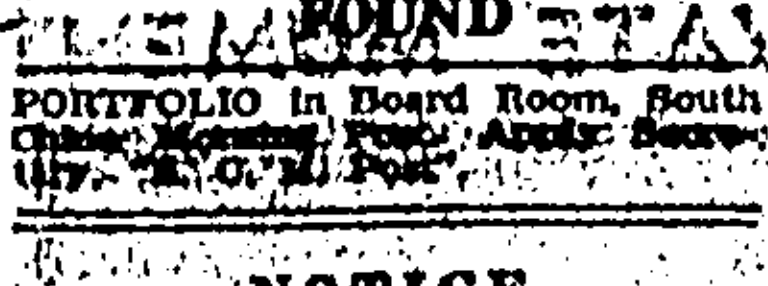
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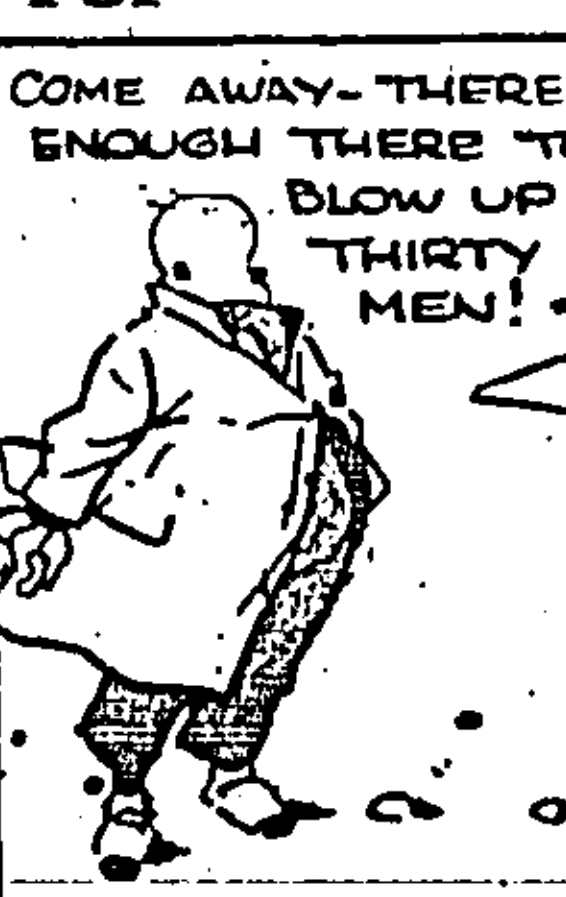
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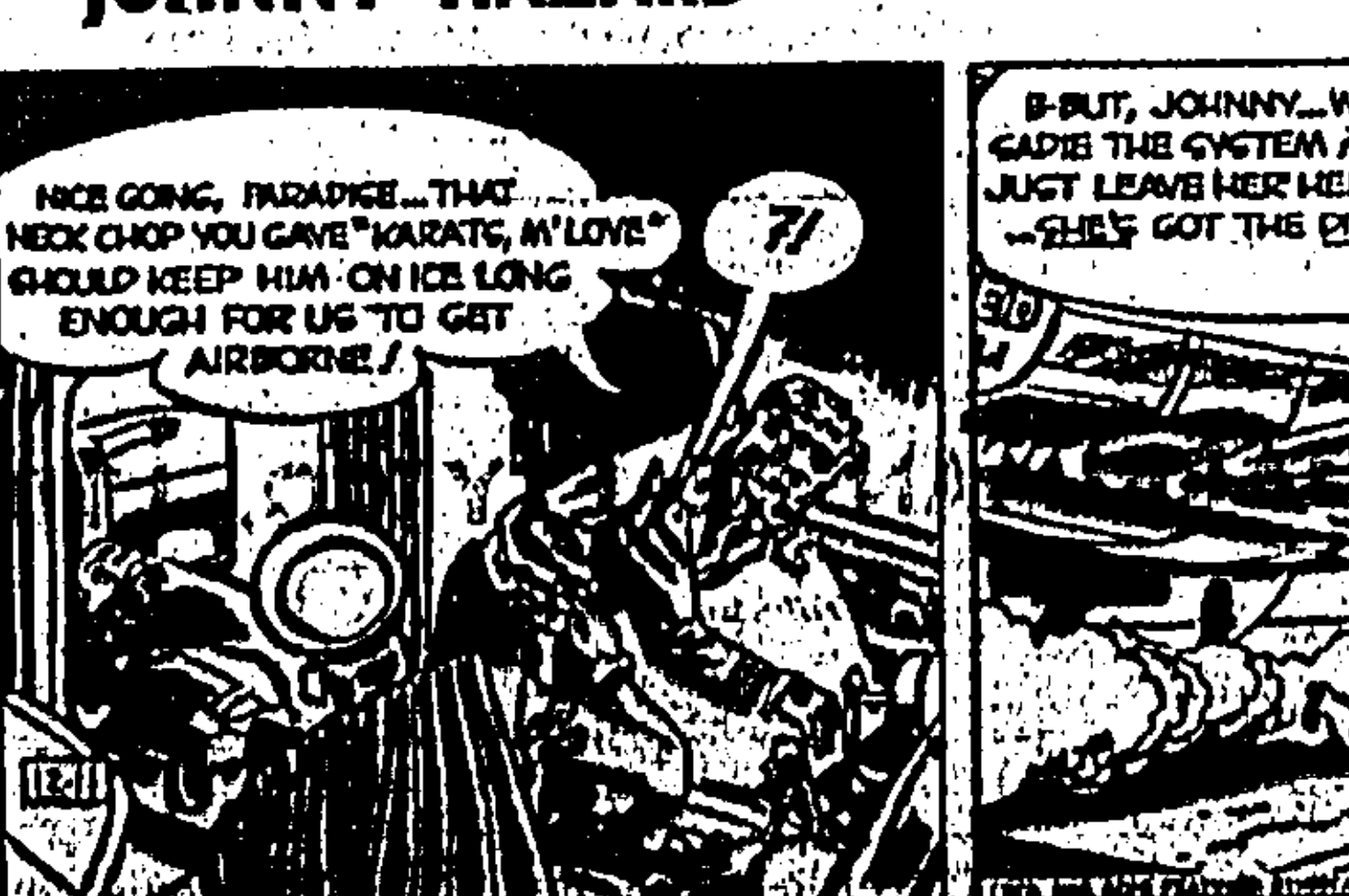
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Historic Land
Sold

Christchurch, N.Z., Mar. 14.
The last of the property held
here in Christchurch by the
British family of Lytton,
which gave its name to the first
part of Canterbury Province,
was sold here this week.

The property, 17 houses and
a garage in the heart of Christ-
church, was sold to the tenants
for £10,000 for the Trustees of
the Cobham Estate, one of whom
is the present Viscount Cobham.

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Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels may be sent by air mail on any day, but must be sent on any other day, registered and parcel mail close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa & Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Siam, Malaysia, Indonesia, 5 p.m. C.P.A. Philippines, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Indo-China, French North Africa, 5 p.m. Air France.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T. Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa & Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. B.N. Dornier, Australia, New Zealand, 9 p.m. Q.E.A. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m. P.A.L. Formosa, 9 p.m. H.K. Airways.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Formosa, 9 a.m. C.A.T. Siam, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S. By Surface. Macao, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. as Yu Men and as Hongkong. China, Peoples' Republic, 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. train via Canton. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 9 a.m. as Axel Salen.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Philippines, B.N. Dornier, 3 p.m. C.P.A. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa & Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Indo-China, p.m. Air France. Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways.

Israeli Claim In Perspective

London, Mar. 14. The Liberal "Manchester Guardian" said today that the claim for reparations from Germany presented by the Israeli Government to the four occupying powers should be considered with sympathy.

The paper said: "Certainly, there should be sympathy with Israel's request. But why would pay the reparations? Probably not the Germans but the taxpayers of all Western Europe and the United States. The occupying powers once had grandiose plans for securing reparations from Germany, but only in the Russian zone have these plans been put into practice, and even there, they have been reduced. The Western powers did not take long to realise that if they removed Germany's productive equipment, they would be left with a starving Germany to look after."

The paper continued: "Had Israel's claim come earlier, she could have been given some of the capital equipment taken from Germany... But even then, her full demand could not nearly have been met since \$1,500,000,000 is more than the value of the reparations distributed to every country other than Russia until the end of 1948."—United Press.

MENZIES SEEKING NEW ELECTIONS

Canberra, Mar. 14. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, has sought an appointment with the Governor-General early tomorrow at which he will ask for the double dissolution of Parliament, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

This follows the action by the Labour-dominated Senate last night in referring the Banking Bill to a Select Committee for the second time, thus blocking the passage of the Bill.

The request by Mr. Menzies for an early interview with the Governor-General, Mr. W. J. McKell, confirms a decision of the Cabinet that the Prime Minister should seek a double dissolution.—Reuter.

BOTRA Case Decision

Magistrate Finds For Defendants

After a protracted hearing the nine months old BOTRA Case ended this morning when Mr. F. X. d'Almada held that the 12 accused charged with theft of fishing trawlers claimed by the Chinese Communist Government, had no case to answer. The Magistrate refused to commit them for trial at the Criminal Sessions and discharged them.

The accused were an American, H. W. Arnott, 43, and Henry Sung, 39, representatives of the Board of Trustees for Rehabilitation Affairs, and ten other Chinese employees of BOTRA.

In a private prosecution conducted by Mr. Percy Chen and Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi (instructed by Mr. H. L. Kwan and Mr. A. S. K. Lau) Arnott and Sung were charged with larceny of the El Rey, the mv 605 and the mv 608, while Arnott and the ten other accused were charged with larceny of the North Carolina in June last year. The complainants were four Chinese claiming to be the captains of the four vessels. The prosecution asked for committal proceedings.

All the accused were represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright and Mr. S. V. Gittins (instructed by Mr. M. L. Soares). Arnott was on \$25,000 bail and the rest on \$1,000 each.

The accused were arrested on June 13 last year and first came before the Court the following day on one charge of theft of the North Carolina.

On November 3 last year the prosecution introduced 14 amended and additional charges including those of larceny, attempted larceny, piracy, conspiracy and fraudulent conversion. After hearing arguments on both sides the Court dismissed those charges and the case proceeded on the four present charges of theft, the prosecution opening its case on November 9.

Papal Nuncio To Germany Nominated

Vatican City, Mar. 14. An authoritative Vatican source today confirmed the nomination of a Papal Nuncio to the West German Government at Bonn.

The nomination, according to the Vatican's full diplomatic recognition of the Bonn Government, was not expected to be announced officially until the new Nuncio presents his credentials.

The Vatican source said that the new Nuncio is Ludwig Josef Muench, Titular Archbishop of Fargo who since the war has headed the Papal Nunciature in Western Germany, but without the Nuncio's title.

It was understood that Monsignor Muench is considered by the Vatican to be Nuncio, at least in theory, to the whole of Germany, both East and West, since the Papacy has not juridically recognised the political division of the country.

But it was thought highly unlikely here that the Vatican would make any effort to secure Muench's accreditation to the East German authorities.—Reuter.

Japan Kicks Out Koreans

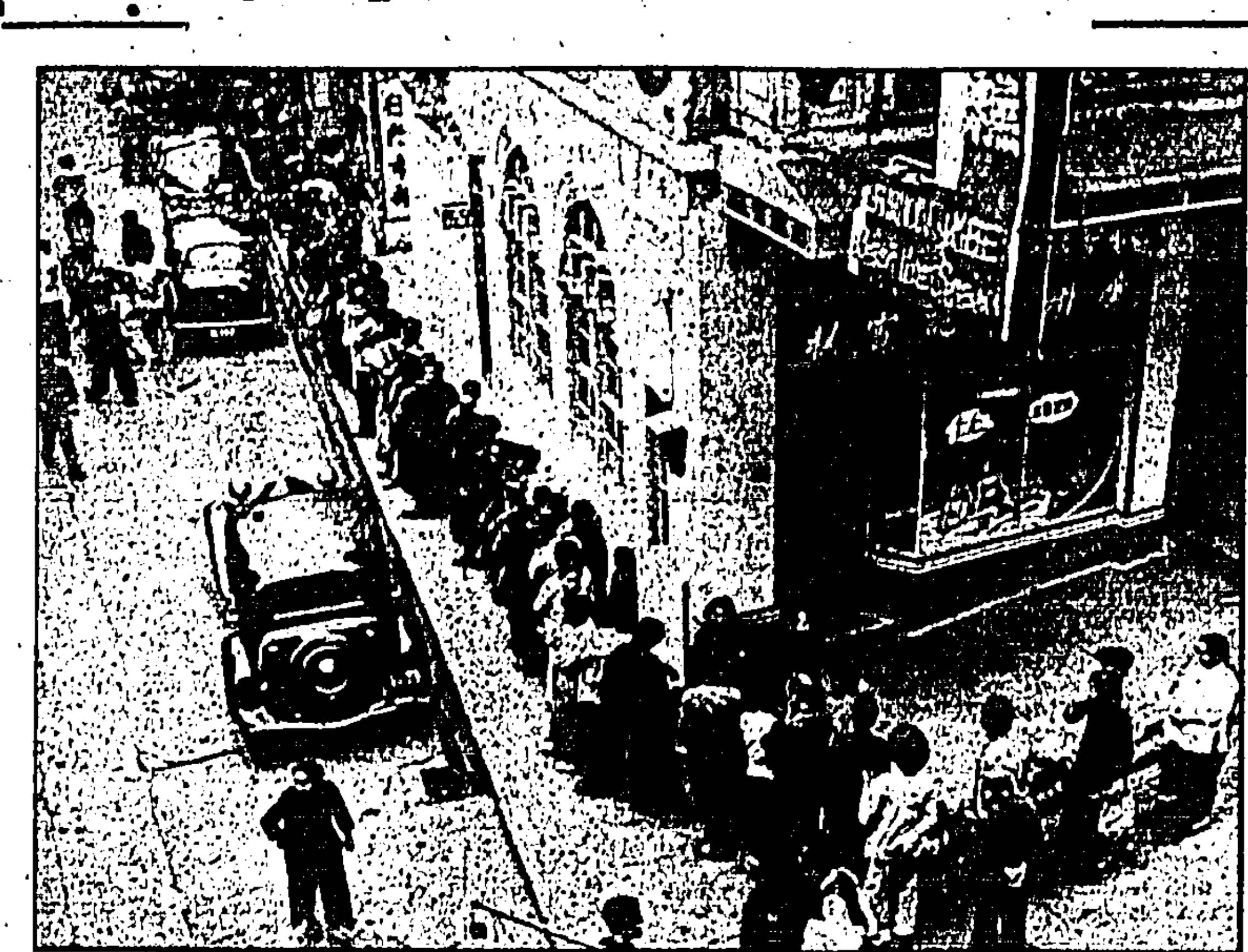
Tokyo, Mar. 14. Japan deported about 2,300 Koreans during 1951, the Foreign Office Immigration Agency reported today.

In the first deportation of this year 408 Koreans were sent to Pusan on Mar. 2.

Most of the deportations were for illegal entry into Japan while a few were for violations of the Aliens Registration Ordinance.

Since the end of the war Japan has deported about 6,000 Koreans.—Reuter.

Queuing Up For Rationed Firewood



KASHMIR WRANGLE POSTPONED

Lake Success, Mar. 14. The Security Council meeting on the Kashmir question, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until March 21.

No reasons for the postponement were given by United Nations officials, but it is understood that consultations are still going on between Britain and the United States, as the sponsors of the pending resolution, and the other members of the Council.

The decision to postpone the meeting was understood to have been reached last night after informal consultations between the Council members. The main reason for the postponement was said to be that the reactions of the Indian and Pakistani spokesmen to the Anglo-American resolution were still being studied by the Council members, and particularly by the sponsors of the resolution.

A spokesman for the Netherlands delegation, whose representative, Mr. J. D. Von Balluseck, is the Acting President of the Council for the present month, confirmed this morning that a decision had been taken to postpone the meeting.

He said that pending an official announcement the probability was that the next meeting would be held on March 21.—Reuter.

Browder Cleared

Washington, Mar. 14. Federal Judge Dickinson Letts today cleared Earl Browder, former boss of the American Communist Party, of contempt of Congress charges.

Mr. Browder was accused of contempt of the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee which investigated Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges of Communist infiltration of the State Department, when Mr. Browder refused to answer 19 questions. Judge Letts noted that Mr. Browder answered freely 140-150 questions with no attempt to evade the consequences of the information imparted.

He said that on the occasions Mr. Browder declined to answer, he specifically stated his objections and gave explanations. He said: "The Court could not permit a verdict of guilty in this case."—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Programme Summary" 7.30. "Jazz For the Moderns" Presented by John Waring (Studio); 8.30. "21st Parade" 7.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15. "Songs Of The South" 7.30. "Demi-Teatro" (Studio); 8.00. "From The Editorials" (Recorded) Host from London; 8.10. Local Studio Concert. "My Love" (Studio) with piano accompaniment by Betty Brown; 8.15. "Take It From Here" with John Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BNC75); 8.30. "Sports Review" by Bill Phillips (Studio); 8.45. "Thursday Serenade" A Programme Of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Brown; 9.30. "In My Living Room" (Studio) by Desmond MacCarthy (BNC75); 10.00. "Berlin Favourites" 10.00. Radio News (Studio) (BNC75); 10.10. Weather Report (Studio); 10.15. "Sing To The Curtain" (Studio) (BNC75); 10.30. "Radio News" (Studio) (BNC75); 10.45. "Radio News" (Studio) (BNC75); 11.00. "Radio News" (Studio) (BNC75); 11.15. "Radio News" (Studio) (BNC75); 11.30. "Radio News" (Studio) (BNC75); 11.45. 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